PUBLICATIONS.

HIS "CORONET OF THE DUCHESS" A LITTLE TOO PROSAIC.

Two Good Scenes-Fine Ante-Coronation Row Between the Duke and His Amerlean Duchess Nearly Enough to Save the Play-Clara Bloodgood Monotonous

Clyde Fitch has been studying American life for the market again. The results of his latest observations were made known at the Garrick Theatre last night when his new play, "The Coronet of the Duchess," written for Clara Bloodgood, was brought forward.

An audience of hardened first nighters sat contemplatively through the performance, and after waiting for a striking unravelling of a troublesome dramatic entanglement. went home disappointed. To see a Duchess who was tired of her bargain beg the Duke to give her a divorce and hear him mutter that he supposed he would have to was really just a little too prosaic.

"The Coronet of the Duchess" is Mr. Fitch's study of the international marriage. He holds up to ridicule the British Duke who comes to America in search of an heiress to restore his shattered fortunes, and depicts him as a cad of the lowest type. He gives all the English characters in the play style, manner, bearing, and all the Americans he makes quite common.

He may have intended them for rebukes to the pitiable imitation English who try to imagine themselves an American aris tocracy, but he succeeded rather in setting forth the traits of the plain United States

ottizen.

Once married to the Duke the American Duchess finds that he does not care for her and that he has, and has for years, a Pussy Haukins. The Duchess won't stand that—and there you are. Also she is in love with a sound American, whom she would not have when she got the chance to become her Grace. And there you are again.

again.

Air. Fitch's plays always have one or two bold servic strokes in them, and these usually go far toward saving them from utter weariness. In last night's piece the first of these scenes was a charity bazaar with noble ladies selling things for absurd prices and the curtain descending on dignitaries about to usher in the Queen. The second, and much the better scene, of the two, showed the Duke and his Duchess in their state roles going to tableaux repre-

two, snowed the Duke and ms Ducless in their state robes going to tableaux representing the coronation and indulging in a first class row before they went.

This scene almost saved the play, and would have done so if the last act had not followed with its blast of chill air. Clara Bloodynch was a focused the American

followed with its blast of chill air. Clara Bloodzcol was, of course, the American Duchess, and she played her part in all sincerity and all in one key. A modulation would have been worth a fortune, but sie could barely touch even the relative minor. Of chromatics, she had none. Mrs. Hone, as the mother of the Duchess, was admirable, and Georgie Mendum made the most of Laura Burrell, a Western girl who was almost as much of a caricature as if she had come out of an English novel. Ernest Lawford acted (the unbelievable Duke with great cleverness. William Courtleigh was satisfactory as Jim Russell, as it she had come out of an English novel. Ernest Lawford acted (the unbelievable Duke with great cleverness. William Courtleigh was satisfactory as Jim Russell, the sound American, and Mrs. Whiffen was sympathetic as the Duchess's aunt.

News of Plays and Players.

Contracts were signed yesterday by which Charles Richman becomes Ada Rehan's leading man in her tour this season. Robert Loraine, who was to head Miss

the Odéon to fill his contract.

Charles Frolman has arranged to move Edna May and "The School Girl" from the bill of fare.

"I can always tell what station we are approaching by the peculiar kind of odor approaching by the peculiar kind of odor that wafts through the cars," a city man was heard to tell his country brother in a

open then at Daly's.

Le # Dockstader and his minstrels will be at the Herald Square for a run beginning

Eugene Presbrey signed a contract yester-day with Frank L. Perley to stage "The Eternal Feminine." Carl Marwig has been engaged to put on the Greek dances and festal ceremonies, which are to be a feature

Vivian Blackburn was engaged yesterday by Weber & Ziegfeld for a part in "Hig-gledy-Piggledy," at the Weber Music Hall. Wednesday matiness of "Piff, Paff, Pouf" were resumed yesterday at the Casino

Tom Johnson's Daughter to Act Here.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, his wife and their daughter Bessie are on their way here. Miss Johnson is coming to rehearse with Annie Russell, in whose company she will appear in "Brother Jacques."

BURNED THE OFFICE CAT. Hoboken Pastal Employees Lose a Pet in

Their Haste to Get Warm. The letter carriers and clerks in the Ho-

boken post office complained of the cold yesterday, and the janitor started a fire in the cellar furnace. A few minutes later the busy employees heard a series of meows and several men rushed down

They found Tabby, the post office cat, on fire in the furnace. They carried her upstairs and sent for a S. P. C. A. officer who said she was too badly bruned to live. Her agony was ended with a bullet.

DRANK HORSE LINIMENT.

Two Men Dead and a Third Dying-Contained Wood Alcohol

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 21 .- James Murray and Robert Nevins, hostlers at Cook's stable, got intoxicated on Sunday afternoon by drinking horse liniment from a keg which had accompanied the Connecticut troops to Manassas recently. Dr. Frank T. Wade, a veterianary, drank some of the liniment with the men. All three lay down in a hay loft of the

stable on Sunday evening and slept off the effects of the concoction. On Monday each of them appeared to be all right physically. Yesterday Murray was taken violently ill. He was quickly transferred to the Bridgeport Hospital. He died a few hours after arriving there. Last evening Nevins was attacked in the same manner and he died in the hospital to-night.

and he died in the hospital to-night.

Dr. Wade was taken to the hospital this morning. He says he drank three glases of the liniment, but did not know, until after he had drank it, that it contained wood alcohol instead of real alcohol. The liniment is made of two parts witch hazel to one part wood alcohol.

Wads is not expected to live to right.

Wade is not expected to live to-night.
All three men were hard drinkers and their craving for drink led them to take the horse liniment. Wood alcohol is a poison which note slowly.

which acts slowly.

tory of U. P. Dissension Denied. Representatives of the interests concerned denied absolutely a story published yesterday to the effect that a war was on between the Rockefeller and Harriman in-terests over the possession of the Union Pacific as a result of dissensions over the dividend policy of the company. The story had it that the Rockefeller interests wished the Union Pacific common stock dividend laised from Ato 5 percents and that the raised from 4 to 5 per cent., and that the Harriman interests refused to make this change, as it would result in the conversion of \$87.000,000 of bonds into common stock, a majority of which would have to be purchased to hold control of the property.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mme. Nordica, who dashed through New York in an automobile the other day. has taken a cottage at Ossining, and will live in the country until the beginning of the opera season. Her former husband, Zoltan Doehme, has decided to make no further attempt to open the divorce proceedings, and the prima donna has the satisfaction of knowing that her decree of freedom is final. In fact, everybody connected with the recent divorce suit seems to have grounds for remembering it gratefully. Even Mme. Nordica's accompanist fully. Even Mme. Nordica's accompanist now owns a \$9,000 automobile, which is a rare possession for accompanists.

For twenty-three nights a little blackand-tan dog has raced along beside an Eighth avenue car, all the way from Harlem to Cortlandt street and back. Neither conductor nor motorman knows where he

ductor nor motorman knows where he comes from, or where he spends his days. Soon after dark he tumbles out of nowhere, never to be out of sight of the car till the end of the trip.

Hardly a passenger gets aboard that does not notice the little tyke. Sometimes they try to coax him away with them. He may get as far as the curb, but no further. The women usually say:

"Oh, the poor little thing! How tired he must be."

Curiously enough, the dog does not show signs of fatigue. Perhaps that is because he has no tail to speak of. He is a bundle of springs, and the car never gets far ahead of him. He does not try to make time, either, by running ahead when the car stops. The only hint of an explanation carne from a woman passenger.

came from a woman passenger.
"Maybe," she said, "he lost his master on the car, and is following it till he finds him."

Judging by present indications, the black derby is to hold its own for another season. Few brown hats are seen since the straw limit was up, and the stiff black derbies divide favor almost equally with the gray soft hats. The argument that brown hats may come into their own later because few men buy a new hat at the beginning of the season does not impress those who have seen the crowded hat stores since the middle of the month.

"Why do the people of Coney Island call it a Mardi Gras?" asked a man from New Orleans, the real home of Mardi Gras in

this country.

"Our Mardi Gras in the South," he went on "always precedes Lent, as do the celebration in Paris, and the carnivals in Nice and Venice. The literal translation of the term is 'fat Tuesday'—the day on which the religious feast before the fast of forty days.

forty days.

"('Oney's Mardi Gras begins on a Wednesday. I don't mean to say that the use of the term at Coney Island is sacrilege, but it's misleading, anyway."

A familiar figure about the Franklin statue in Park row is a portly old gentleman carrying a small basket on his arm, filled with toy telephones and locust calls. He has peddled these toys for years and always with the same air of apparent satisfaction with the job. He wears the same style of apparel, summer after summer, and invites trade in the same undemonstraand invites trade in the same undernoistra-tive way, simply twirling the locust toy so that it gives out the peculiar hum of that insect. His sales must be satisfactory, for he has never changed the brand of

Free lunch in the summer time always oses some of its attractions. Either regular patrons of saloons are out of town or they eel that they need less to eat. In any case, less attention is paid to the free lunch.

Rehan's company, has been so successful in "Taps" that the management considered it bad lusiness policy to take him out of the cast.

The actors engaged by M. Cazelles for the forthcoming season of French plays at the American Theatre will sail for New York on La. Savoie next Saturday. M. Dulac, who will play leading rôles, has relinquished an important engagement at the Odéon to fill his contract.

Charles Frohman has arranged to move Edna May and "The School Ciri" from For that reason there has been great

was heard to tell his country brother in a was heard to tell his country brother in a Ninth avenue elevated train yesterday. "For years I've been riding up and down this road, smelling spices, coffee, ripened fruit, peanuts and a lot of other things, until now I never think of watching the signs on the stations. I don't think another district in the world contains so many kinds of odors in an equal space. For instance, my nose tells me that this is Franklin street, and here's where we get off."

While a steamer bearing an outing party back to town was returning down the Sound the other night the searchlight man kept his machine directed on the Long Island shore. At College Point he chanced to focus the light on a pole on which a large American flag was flapping in the breeze. The sight was so strikingly beautiful and so unexpected that the folks on the excursion cheered lustily.

The steamer slowed up, and for almost an hour the searchlight held the flag in focus. The band changed its programme of popular airs to patriotic selections, and the homecomers, aglow with patriotic fervor, sang them heartily all the way home Sound the other night the searchlight

One of the oddest animal friendships. n town has been struck up in a stable in West Thirtieth street between a thorough-West Thirtieth street between a thorough-bred horse and a sheep. They have be-come such fast friends that the sheep tries to follow the horse everywhere. When the horse is taken out for a drive the stable door has to be shut in the sheep's face to keep it from following the carriage. The other night a colored boy ran the horse up and down the block for exercise. The sheep trotted contentedly alongside.

"Do you know, suh, every time I start for New York I pack a gun in my valise," said a Southern visitor. "My wife takes it out just before I go to the depot, but

it out just before I go to the depot, but every time I get to this town I make up my mind that the next time I come I'm going to shoot one of these pesky fellows who give me the elbow on the street.

"Down South, suh, if a man should elbow another on the street, I wouldn't give much for his chances of voting in November. I don't mind it in a crowd, suh, but when I turn to the right to give a man plenty of room and he turns to the left to give me the elbow as he passes, I get my fighting blood up. It ain't hurry, suh, it's jest downright cussedness."

The rear of a model tenement house to be seen from the elevated appears to have been designed more with a view to comfort and sanitation than to conform to the æsthetic ideal. The upper part of the house is devoted to advertising the latest brand of breakfast food in letters of gigantic size, painted in all the colors of the rainbow. The inmates, no doubt, sleep just as soundly in spite of the loudness of the exterior of their habitation, but if colors could talk, that tenement house would be the most loquacious thing in New York.

HOLDING BACK THE COTTON. Savannah's Exchange Asserts That the Compress Combine Is at Fault.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 21.—The board of directors of the Savannah Cotton Exchange held a meeting this afternoon and change held a meeting this afternoon and instructed the transportation committee to telegraph to the railroads, complaining of the holding of cotton at interior places by the Atlantic Compress Company. The compress company has secured control of all the presses, and it is said that cotton which should have been here for September delivery on shipboard has not even been compressed.

It is asserted that the compresses are worked only half time and that if this practice is persisted in for the rest of the month the cotton shippers in Savannah will lose not less than \$150,000.

CAR UPSET POLICE CAPTAIN

KNOCKED STEVE OBRIEN DOWN UNDER M'ADOO'S NOSE.

Captain's Fall Uniform No Protection -The Two Police Officials Were Inpecting the Regulation of Traffic in Park Row When Traffic Triumphed. Commissioner McAdoo and his secretary,

William Howell, went down to Park row from Police Headquarters late yesterday to take note of the results of Capt. Stephen O'Brien's new traffic regulations at the Bridge. With Capt. O'Brien they took a position in front of THE SUN office, between the north Third avenue track and the north Fourth avenue track.

Capt. O'Brien, who was in full uniform, had stepped onto the Fourth avenue track to point out one of the traffic features at the Bridge to the Commissioner, who stood several feet south of him. A northbound Madison avenue car whizzed by, grazing the Commissioner's arm, and he cried: "Look out, captain."

The next instant the car struck Capt. O'Brien, knocking him backward onto the Third avenue track. He lay stunned for a moment, bleeding from a wound on the top of his head. The Commissioner and Secretary Howell helped him up, and, with the aid of Sergt. McCullagh, walked slowly to the City Hall station, whence an ambulance call was sent to the Hudson street hospital.

While they were waiting in the captain's room for the ambulance, Secretary Howell assisted Capt. O'Brien to wash the blood from his head and face. When Dr. Stone arrived, he said that the wound was deep, but not dangerous.

"Did I take the count, Commissioner?" asked Capt. O'Brien, while the surgeon was working over him.

"No, you were up in five seconds," re-plied Commissioner McAdoo. "I think you are still fit for a charge up San Juan Hill." Commissioner McAdoo said that the accident was the result of gross carelessness. John Toner, the motorman, was arrested at the end of the run. At 6 o'clock last night two detectives and three clothes brushes were on the station house steps working on the captain's uniform.

BROKERS' CUSTOMERS CONDOLE. McCrea Safe Is Locked and Partners Have

Been Away Several Days. In what was the brokerage shop of John McCrea & Co., 42 Broadway, there gathered yesterday a little handful of men and women who condoled one with another over the abrupt clouding over of their bright financial prospects, owing to the cessation of business by the firm. The partners in the firm, John McCrea and one Underhill, left the offices some days ago, after locking up

the safe. One of the clerks said yesterday that the concern had been doing business for more than a year, having branch offices in Philadelphia, Elizabeth, Newark and White Plains, with some forty customers at this office whose accounts might average from \$50 to \$100. There was a "ladies' department," with its own blackboard and a girl to attend to it, in the firm's offices.

ment," with its own blackboard and a girl to attend to it, in the firm's offices.

One of the customers said that an attempt had been made to get the customers to accept notes for the amount due them, these notes to be used as margin for trading, with the privilege of withdrawing in the first month cash to the amount of half of any of the profits accruing, and at the end of the month all such profits. A number of customers have asked the firm to resume.

The firm had no exchange connections of any kind in this city, but is said to have done business through the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia. It confessed judgment for \$650 for borrowed money a week ago.

money a week ago.

GREGORY-MASON.

Daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Donaldson the Bride at a Military Wedding.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 21.—Miss Anne Judkins Mason, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Donaldson of Berkeley Park, Bloomfield, and Lieut. Keith Sumner Gregory, Sixth united States Infantry; were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Archd acon Alexander Mahn of Orange performed the ceremony. The bride's gown was white net over cream satin trimmed with lace. She carried white roses. Mrs. James Brown Kemper of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a sister of the bride was matron of honor. Another sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Ord Mason, was maid of honor. Lieut. J. D. Elliott of the Sixth United States Infantry was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Nora Spalding of Manhattan,

Infantry was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Nora Spalding of Manhattan, Miss Mabel Fordham of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Edith Burnham of Manchester, N. H., and Miss Rosamond Thomson of Andover, Mass. Miss Kathryn Donaldson, stepsister of the bride, was flower girl.

The ushers were Lieut. Paul D. Bunker of the Second Company Light Artillery, Lieut. John J. Mollen of the Eighth Infantry, Lieut. J. W. Gilbert of the Artillery Corps and Lieut. Wilfred F. Hawkins of the Ordnance Department. The ushers, as well as the bridegoom and best man, were in full uniform.

The house was decorated with flags of all nations, many of them having been sent by the Consuls of different countries as a compliment to the bride's stepfather, who was the first Collector of Customs in Santiago after the Spanish war. Several hundred guests were present at the wedding and the reception which followed.

The bride is the second daughter of Lieut. John Sandford Mason, First United States Infantry, who was killed in the Sloux War of 1890-91, and the granddaughter of Major-Gen. E. O. C. Ord, U. S. A., and Brig.-Gen. John Sandford Mason. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Oakley-Craven.

Oakley—Craven.

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Miss Anna Truxtun Craven of this city and Ensign Owen Horace Oakley, U. S. N., were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The bride is a daughter of the late Lieutenant-Commander Henry S. Craven and a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, U. S. N. The bride was attended by Miss Henrietta A. Woodward and Miss Olga and Miss Katherine Craven. The best man was Ensign E. C. Hamner and the ushers were Ensign Adolphus Andrews, Paymasters W. R. Bowen and J. A. Beering and Henry S. Craven. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother on Waring place. other on Waring place.

Hardman-Potter.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Sept. 21.—Edith Octavia
Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Potter of 76 Dewitt avenue, and Herbert
Van Houten Hardman, son of James Hardman, president of the Hardman Rubber
Company, were married at Christ Episcopal
Church this evening. Miss Adelaide Hardman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor
and Frank Hardman, a brother of the groom,
was best man. The ushers were Albert
Gordon, George F. Travis, Frederick C. Bull
and J. Henry Hardman. The bride wore a
gown of white chiffon over white silk trimmed
with lace, and a veil caught up with orange

Savage-Adams.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21.—Announcement was made here to-day of the marriage of Edward J. Savage, the well known Cornell oarsman of this city, on Monday, in Springfield, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth Adams of that place. The wedding took place at the St. James Hotel, the Rev. John Cotton Brooks, rector of Christ Episcopal Church of that city, officiating. Mr. Savage rowed on three Cornell 'varsity crews. Mrs. pavage is a former vassar College student and the daughter of Henry A. Adams, a leading druggist of Springfield. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21 .- Announce

Killed by a Croquet Ball.

Seven-year-old Andrew H. Holmes of 104 Washington avenue, Newark, died vesterday morning of concussion of the brain, as the result of a blow from a croquet ball thrown at him in play by another boy last Saturday. Andrew's father is satisfied that the blow was accidental PUBLICATIONS.



German version of Omar:

> A Pipe A Stein A Child A Dachshund AND a copy of

OLD GORGON GRAHAM

George Horace Lorimer's new series of letters from the selfmade merchant to his son.

Editions in nine countries. Illustrated, \$1.50.

The Deliverance By Ellen Glasgow. The best novel of 1904. Solow sold in 7 months. Illustrated. \$1.50 DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. Country Life PUBLISHERS. The World's 133-135-137 E. 16th STREET, NEW YORK

BOOKS on Freemasonry, Smoking, Phallicism Flagellation, Agnosticism, Oriental Religions, any thing odd. PRATT, 161 6th av.

BAYONNE FIGURES HER LOSSES Shortage in Collector Robinson's Account Now Placed at \$35,000.

There was much surprise in Bayonne, N. J., yesterday over the arrest of Cyrillus L. Robinson, the venerable Collector of Revenues, on a warrant issued at the request of Mayor Thomas Brady, charging the Collector with misappropriating \$9,000 of the city's money. Mr. Robinson will be arraigned this morning to plead before Recorder Lazarus in the police court. He is at liberty on \$10,000 bail.

It was learned yesterday that the exact shortage now apparent in Mr. Robinson's accounts is about \$35,000. Mr. Robinson has held the office since 1893, and the experts have yet to investigate his books for the first three years he held office. In every instance the discrepancies appear in the accounts of the Standard Oil Company, which annually pays the city a large sum in taxes on its immense plant at Constable Hook.

It was announced yesterday by the experts in charge of the investigation that in 1903 the company sent a check to Mr. Robinson for \$49,000, but that only \$40,000 is shown on the books now, although when the first examination of the books was made, a couple of months ago, no discrepances were discovered. It is alleged that after this examination the books were tampered with, the figures altered and acid used. On one page there is a big blotch, as though the bottle of acid had accidentally been spilled.

In the Standard Oil Company's accounts of 1902 there is an apparent shortage of \$10,000, in 1901 of \$6,000; in 1900 of \$2,700; in 1897 of \$4,000, and in 1896 of \$3,000. None has been discovered in 1898 or 1899. Until Mayor Brady, who is referred to as "the Business Mayor," took office, on Jan. 1 last all moneys for taxes were deposited in last, all moneys for taxes were deposited in the Collector's name, and checks were made payable to his order. Mayor Brady had all the tax money paid over to the

City Treasurer.

It was denied by friends of the Collector resterday that he patronized Wall Street or engaged in gambling of any kind. While he owned considerable real estate, it is claimed that he obtained it at bargains. Mr. Robinson's salary was \$2,000 a year.

SMALL THIEF CONFESSES.

Done" and "Horse," Arrested With Him,

Proclaim Their Good Intentions. "Dope," "Horse" and "Iran," who are down in the records of the Children's Court as Nino Cardina, 11 years old; Agostino Marsaco, 9, and Louis Eirand, 14, were tried yesterday in that court for stealing a purse, containing \$8, from Teresa Milam of 152 Spring street. Eirand pleaded guilty. The other boys

admitted that they had been with him when he grabbed the purse, but said that they had nothing to do with the theft. "Dese guys wuz in it all right," Eirand confided to the Justice. "Dey come to me

house at 152 Carmine street an' says: 'Come on out an' crook." "And did you?" asked Justice Olmsted. "Sure," said the boy. "Dey got on de side of de lady an' I pinched de book. I

didn't get no \$8. I only took de change and chucked de book."
"Did the other boys get some of the

"Nope, only Horse. I give his brudder five cents to give him."

"Me an' Dope ain't done nothin'," said Horse, when he told his story. "Iran touches de lady for de book. Me and Dope chases him to get it back for de lady. Den in de night dis young guy comes to me house and says: 'Let's go out an' bum.'"

"Did you?" asked Justice Olmsted.

"Naw," replied the boy. "I tole him he'd get pinched. I wouldn't take no money from him. Me brudder got five cents from Iran for me, but I wouldn't take it."

"Dope ain't me right name," young Cardina confided to the Justice when he got in his say. "I ain't known dis young cardina confided to the Justice when he got in his say. "I ain't known dis young Iran but t'ree days. I went after him to get de purse from de lady."

Justice Olmsted sent Eirand to the Catholic Protectory and let the other two go.

FORECLOSURE ON BUILDING CO. City Homes Improvement Concern Has Not

Paid Interest Due on Bonds. The Knickerbocker Trust Company, as trustee, has brought suit in the Supreme trustee, has brought suit in the Supreme Court to foreclose a mortgage for \$320,000 issued by the City Romes Improvement Company on Jan. 10, 1901, to secure bonds to that sum. The mortgage is on the property known as the Mestanique, and runs between 187th and 138th streets near Willis avenue. Payment of interest on the bonds due last July, it is alleged, has been defaulted and the City Homes Improvement Company, it is alleged, is insolvent

Organist May Marry Again.

By an order signed yesterday by Suoreme Court Justice Amend, Augustus MacCullom, an organist in the New York Presbyterian Church, at Seventh avenue and 128th street, is permitted to marry again notwithstanding that five years ago his wife obtained a decree of absolute di-vorce. MacCullom, who lives at 242 West 181st street, is a dentist as well as an JESS & CO.

the latest book by J. J. BELL,

author of "WEE MACGREEGOR."

HE story of the troubles and happiness of Jess and her delinquent husband Davie is told in the most clever manner, generally through the odd and whimsical sayings of the Scotch characters Mistress, Wallace and Maister Ogilvy. JESS & CO. will probably prove to be Mr. Bell's most successful book. The dialect needs no glossary.

HARPER & BROTHERS - - - - Publishers

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE, 40th St. & Broadway JOHN DREW THE DUKE OF KILLIORANKIE GARRICK THEATRE, 85th St., near B'way Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. BLOODGOOD THE CORONET OF THE DUCHESS CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way.
WM. H. CRANE
BUSINESS IS
BUSINESS IS
BUSINESS.

DALY'S B'way & soth St. | Matinees Saturdays. EDNA MAY SCHOOL GIRL HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., n'r B'way.
Evgs. at 8. Mat. Sat. at 2.

FAVERSHAM LETTY SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St., near Broadway WIGGS THE CABBAGE PATCH OPULAR PRICES. WEDNESDAY MATINEES

KNICKERHOCKER Theatre B'way & 38th S LULU GLASER IN "A MADCAE LYCEUM E'way & 45th St. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2.

DANIEL FROHMAN presents
CECILIA LOFTUS. THE SERIO-COMIC GOVERNESS.

BERKELET LYCEUM THEATRE 44th St.,
(FORMERLY THE VAUDHVILLE) n'r 5th Av.
ARNOLD DALY announces, Ev. 8:30. Mats.
To-day & Sat. 2:30.
Sept. 26—HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND.

AMMERSTEIN'S 12 BIG VACCEVILLE VACCEVILLE EV. 26, 50, 78, 81. BILL EACH WEEK. MAJESTIC --- ISLE OF SPICE Best Seats, Wed. Mat., 1.00. Other performances, 1.00 AMERICAN | PLORENCE BINDLEY INTERPRET SINGER.
Next Sunday — TED MARKS BIG CONCERT Next Week—"HER MAD MARRIAGE." WEST END N'xt Mat. "An English Dalsy" with Murray & Mack. Next W'k, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

NEW HAVEN REPORT. Earnings Show a Falling Off in the Last Half of the Fiscal Year.

The report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for the year ended June 30 last shows gross earnings to have been \$48,282,909, an increase of \$986,830, and net earnings, \$13,123,698, an increase of net earnings, \$13,123,698, an increase of \$782,644. After charges and dividends, \$88,307 was left as the year's surplus. In his report to the stockholders, President Charles S. Mellen says that the increase in gross earnings was entirely in the first six months of the year and that the decrease since, which has been notably large, even for a Presidential year, is due to the cool summer and the depression in the cotton textile industry in New Eng. in the cotton textile industry in New Eng-

Capital stock was increased by \$9,102,700 Capital stock was increased by \$9,102,700 and funded debt by \$5,500,000 debentures to forward the reconstruction of the line from this city to New Rochelle. New equipment amounting to \$7,326,781 was purchased and charged to profit and loss. To acquire the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad, controlling the street railways of New Haven, \$9,666,700 of 3½ year debentures were issued.

vere issued. of the plans for the construction of additional tracks upon the Harlem River and Port Chester Railroad between New Rochelle and the Willis avenue station in New York, President Mellen says:

Rochelle and the Willis avenue station in New York, President Mellen says:

The additional tracks are needed to give an improved suburban service, express and local, the present tracks being so congested withfreight traffic as to render that impossible, and provision has been made for a possible connection with the Pennsylvania system of roads on Long Island.

Connection will be preserved as at present with the elevated system at 129th street, and it is hoped to arrange a similar connection with the subway system at or near West Farms station, and anticipating the time when the use of steam for traction will be prohibited within the limits of Greater New York, the plans contemplate the use of electricity in its place.

Whenever arrangements are perfected by the parties in interest it will, be feasible and desirable that a through car service be established to all parts of the city, and all plans have in contemplation this ultimate result.

The present cost of deing the suburban business upon our lines is excessive and it is only by increasing the volume largely that we can hope for remuneration. To handle the same as at present is a burden, and to increase the volume and reduce cost through substitution of electricity for steam seems the only solution.

only solution. ACCUSE INSURANCE BROKER.

Charged With Theft-Attempt to Collect a Debt His Lawyer Says. Charles E. Ring, secretary of the Bremer

Du Four, Ring & Pinkney Company, insurance brokers, at 80 William street, was summoned to the Tombs court yesterday and there arrested charged with stealing \$5,000 from the Star Insurance Company of Louisville, Ky. Charles H. Mitchell of the insurance ompany accused Ring of having with-

had received as the agent of the insurance Counsel for Ring explained that a five year contract between his client and the insurance company had been suddenly terminated on Saturday last and that civil actions were pending.

"This complaint," he said, "is an attempt
to use the criminal courts as a collecting

held premiums to this amount which he

agency."
The prisoner was paroled for examination to-day.



AMUSEMENTS **CHINATOWN and BOWERY** BY NIGHT in the SEEING NEW YORK AUTOMOBILES. The odd sights of the famous and historic section, including admission to Chinese Opera Houses an Oriental Dinner, and all expenses. Round trip, 2, 00. Only starting point, FIFTH AVE. SIDE FLATIRON BUILDING, 5:30 P. M.

NEW AMSTERDAM. Curtain 8:15.
Klaw & Frianger | THE ROGERS
Present (3d week) | BROTHERS IN PARIS. NEW YORK THEATRE Prices 1.50 Prices 1.50 PENMAN THE OLD THE OLD THOMPSON HOMESTEAD Bargain Mat. Wed., 25 and 50c.

CARDEN 27th St. & Madison Ave. Evgs. 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
GEO. ADE'S New COLLEGE WIDOW
Comedy, THE WALLACK'S B'way & 20th St. Evgs. 8:20.

MAIS, Wed. & Sait, 2:15.

GEO. ADE '8
Comedy, THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

BELASCOThea. Evg. 8. Mat. Sat'y 2. 2d Year Last Week. HENRIETTA CROSMAN In David Belasco's New Play Bweet Kitty Beliairs. MONDAY WARFIELD THE MUSIC MASTER ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving Place 2d MONTH. ALWAYS CROWDED.

CHECKERS WITH Thos. W Prices 25,50,75c.,\$1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. Ev. 8:15. HARLEM Eyes. 8:15. Matinee Saturday 2:15, With OPERA HOUSE VIRGINIAN DUSTIN FARNUM NEXT SUNDAY-VAUDEVILLE CONCERT. Next Week, WILLIAM COLLIER in "The Dictator"

Luna Park Continuous Luna Park Continuous Park Continuous Park Continuous Parkades, Petes 58TH PROCTOR'S Mat. To-day

PASTOR'S 14th St., near 8d Ave. Continuous.
GARDING & VINCOUS.
GARDING & VINCOUS.
GARDING & VINCOUS.
GARDING & VINCOUS.
GARDING & TAYLOR. Pontes, Mazuz & Mazet, Press Eldridge, others.

MANHATTAN MRS. FISKE BECKY B'way & 33d St. B'wgs.8.Mat. Sat.2 MRS. FISKE SHARP ODAND Prices \$1.00. SLEEPING

UN ANDBEAUTY AND BEAST DREAMA World's Fair in Itself.
Most attractive permanent
Exposition. Last few days.
Admission 10c

14th ST. THEATRE At 6th Ave. Mats. Wed. & Sat. LAST WEEK-AL LEECH and 3 Rosebuds in laughing hit, GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS. Sept. 26—A TEXAS RANGER, by J. M. Feigl. THE DEWEY LADIES' MAT. TO-DAY.
ROBIE'S KNICKERBOCKERS
Sunday Aft. & Evg.—Concerts.

THE GOTHAM | LADIES' MAT. TO-DAY. Rice & Barton's Big Gayety Co Sunday Aft. & Evg.—Concerts STAR LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA Next week-Wedded and Parted. LYRICMats. Wed HERBERT KELCEY. TAPS

CASINO Mats. Wed. PIFF. PAFF. POUF

3 D AV, 31st St. | Mat. To-day, M'LISS. N'xt w'l INSTRUCTION. For Girls and Young Women.

The Packer Collegiate Institute, Joralemon st., between Clinton and Court streets, Brooklyn.

A school for the thorough teaching of young women. Collegiate, Academic and Primary Departments. New students will be assigned to classes September 21, 22 and 23.

There are no extra charges for instruction in Latin, Greek, German, French, Drawing and Gymnastics.

nastics.

The annual catalogue sent on application the Registrar.

Bryan H. Smith, President of the Trustees.

TRUMAN J. BACKUS, LL.D., President of the Faculty. HAMILTON INSTITUTE (FOR GIRLS)
108 West Eighty first St.
Primary to College Preparatory Classes,
Study bour for girls under fourteen.
Circular on application. New year begins Oct. 6.

THE VELTIN SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS.

160 AND 162 WEST 74TH ST., N. Y. CITY.
College Preparatory and General Course.
Number of pupils limited to twelve in each class
Fireproof building, thoroughly equipped.
REOPENS OCT. 5 INSTITUT TISNÉ POR GIRLS.

Removed from 533 West End Avenue to 253 WEST 93D STREET. College Preparatory. French Kindergarten Reopens Oct. 8rd. Mme. Henrictte Tisné, Prin'i THE BARNARD CLASSES FOR GIRLS, Preparation for College, Library, and Kindergarten

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

RENTING 100 SMALL UPRIGHTS.

PIANOS many of them new; dainty in design, exquisite in tone. Stand makes at bargain pri JAMES & HOLMSTROM, 23 East 14th St. THE PIANOTIST

PIANO.

The Oldest, Simplest and Best Self-Playing Plano.
Foot Treadle or Relectricity. Recitals daily WAREROOMS, 123 Fifth Ave., near 19th st. STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, \$220; rosewood; cost \$700; sacrifice. ANDERSON & CO., \$70 Fulton st., near Smith st., Brand

For Boys and Young Men. BERKELEY SCHOOL,

72d Street and West End Avenue. Prepares Boys For All Colleges.

Thorough Instruction. Highest Honors Won by Berkeley Boys 25th Year Begins September 23th, 1931

Prospectus mailed upon application. W. WILBERFORCE SMITH, A. M., Head-Master and J. CLARK READ, A. M., Ass't Head-Master and Registrar.

The Head-Master will be at the School every morning from ten to twelve o'clock.

COLUMBIA INSTITUTE,

122 West 72d Street. Preparatory School for Boya.
FROM PRIMARY TO COLLEGE.
Optional Military Drill. Playground
Study hour under instructors. of
Reopens Sept. 28th. Catalogues. Edwin Fowler. A. B., M. D., Principal,

A thorough training for your boy.

S5 West 84th St.

LOUIS DWIGHT RAY, Head Master,
PRIMARY DEPARTMENT JUNIOR AND
COLLEGE PREPARATORY GRADES.
SUB-PRIMARY CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS.
No home study for boys under lifteen, as lessons are prepared in school.

Istin year begins Sept. 20th.
DR. RAY now at school mornings.
Gymnasium.

Laboratory.
Playground.

THE GROFF SCHOOL,

228 West 72d St., New York,

The West Side School & 2231 Broadway (Seventy-ninth St.)

Under the jurisdiction of the Bislop of Newark.
Collegiate Department, Classical and Scientific
Courses, High School Department, registered in
the Hegenit's Office of the State of New York. Grammar School Department, fitting students to enter
High School. Reopens Sept. 7th. Address,
Monsignor JNO. A. STAFFORD, Pres.

CHAPIN COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

NEWMAN SCHOOL Reopens Sept. 29th. High-class boarding school College preparatory. Number limited. Cathalic 8700 to 8800 a year. JESSE ALBERT LOCKE Headmaster. HACKENSACK. N. J.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

REOPENS SEPT. 28. 10 EAST 47TH ST. WILLIAM H. CHURCH, Head Master. THE LYON SCHOOL 564 FIFTH AVE. Reopens September 28th

MR. CARPENTER'S PRIVATE CLASSES
310 West End Ave. Reopens Oct. 3.

A SAFE, HAPPY SCHOOL AND HOME for 42
young boys in elergyman's family. Rev. H. L.
EVEREST, Huntington, Conn.

CHOOLS NEW YORK and POUGHKEEPSIE.

HENRY V. GAINES, Principal,

NEW YORK SCHOOL Broadway and 17th St.

MILLER SCHOOL BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING.

The Standard Business

47TH YEAR. All commercial branches, individual lustruction. Enter at any time. PACKARD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 4th Ave. & 23d St. Day and Evening.

Law Schools.

Schools for Physical Culture. EXERCISE MEANS HEALTH. Or. Savage's Gymnasiums NOW OPEN. UPTOWN, 308 W. 59 PH. DOWNTOWN, 155 B'WAY. LADIES' GYMNASIUM CLASSES, \$10 and \$15

MUSICAL. THE NATIONAL Founded by Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber in 1881. Chartered in 1891. Chartered i

ARTISTIC FACULTY—Rafael Joseffy, Adels Marguiles, Leopold Lichtenberg, Eugene Dufriche, Leo Schulz, Henry T. Finck, Max Spicker, Charles Heinroth, etc. Admission Dally, Address pecretary.

IRVING SCHOOL,

is an ideal boarding and day school.

limiting absolutely its number to 23.
Individual attention. Superior quarters and accommodations.

Term begins Sept. 29th. See descriptive card in these columns Tuesday.

Friday and Sunday.

Primary to College, Fifteenth Year, Oct. Etc.
Meets the needs of the individual boy. Smallclasses. Excursions, cross-country tramps. Grantnasium. Principals at school. 10 to 12 daily, after
Sept. 1st. Catalogue. Tel. 1200 Riverside.
LITTLE & BEEMAN.

HAMIL TON INSTANCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Seton Hall College,

Collegiate School

241 WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH ST.

Boys prepared for the Colleges and Scientine Schools. Primary Department. Well equipped Gymnasium. Reopens SEPTEMBER 28.

L. C. MYGATT, Principal.

24 EAST 60TH ST. 85th Year Begins Oct. 3 Prepares for all colleges. Primary Dept. B. L. BUCKLEY, Prin. H. B. Chapin, D. D., Prin. Em

DWIGHT SCHOOL High class private school for boys from to 20 years. Individual attention. Athletics.

Business Colleges. EASTMAN

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, ETC. write or 'phone for 64-page Other Schools.

| Grange, Bayonne Passale.

School of New York. Day and Night Sessions. DACKARD Means THOROUGH

NEW YORK | Day School | 35 Nassau St. LAW SCHOOL | Evening School | New York City, "Dwight Method" of instruction. LL.B. in two years. LL.M. in three years. High standards. Send for catalogue. GEORGE CHASE, Dean.

ncluding Russian Baths and Swimming Pool.

MAC LEVY GYM. AND BATHS.

Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.